WITH ARMS FOLDED -A VIC-TIM OF PARALYSIS.

An Engineer on Western Maryland Railroad for Thirty-nine Years

Passes Away.

Mrs. Williamina Mills was found dead on the porch of the home of Amos fillik near Biglerville on last Saturwas due to paralysis. She was disto visit her daughter. The body was speak. taken to Baitimore where funeral was She leaves one child, Mrs. Decker, formerly living in Hunterstown, Gluker of Baltimore.

more, died on Sunday, Feb. 8, aged child in the Orient. about 60 years. He was an engineer on the Western Maryland Railway for 39 years, his run being from i vision and was known to every one The funeral was on Wednesday, ! Frances and Phisp Eichelberger, both or Ballimore.

pike, died Feb.S, aged 61 years, 5

WHITEM LITTIE died at Mr. Rock, Mt. Pleasant township, Friday, Feb. 6. aged about 55 years. He is survived; by his wife who was Miss Sarah Hoffnagle, daughter of the late Nicholas Hoffungle, of Irishtown, and three sons Harry Little, residing in the West, Jacon and Frank at home. He is also survived by three brothers. John of Lebanon, Frank of McSherrystown. and Joseph of Mt. Rock. The funeral, was held on Monday, interment being made in Conewago Cemetery after a Church, Rev. Fr. Kohl officiating,

es in the Lutheran Church and interment in the East Bellia Cemetery.

about 47 years. He was a former resis pleased the audience with her (rease of the present capacity of nearly Cont of near York Springs and went to playing that responded to encores. lowa about five years ago where heowned a fine farm. Mr. Shue is sur- (WANTED: 50 MEN AND WOMEN vived by his wife, whose maiden name was Emma Shauk five sons and three Mrs. M. C. Shue, of near Bowlder, The remains were brought East and interred at Chestnut Grove Church at Lati-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Slaybaugh, died at his home, Centre Mills, Menday morning at 6 o'clock, aged 8 months. from pneumonia and whooping cough. lie is survived by his parents and the half-price, 25 cents. following brothers and sisters. Gladys. So positive are they of the remark-tried. Pearl, Earl, Marguerite, Raymond and able power of this remedy to cure Claire, all at home. Funeral Wedness these diseases, as well as sick head- mation that can be obtained the only day afternoon, meeting at the house aches and liver troubles, that they course the present Board can pursue dersville Cemetery.

Mas. Martha Hamilton died at her heme in Reading, Monday, Feb. 9, aged, can eat what you want and have no haps a rearrangenme about -symii John Hamilton of Gettysburg, and Rob- ens the stomach, gives perfect diges. Building to obtain necessary capacity. ert Hamilton of Reading. The body tion, regulates the bowels, creates an was brought to Gettysburg Thursday, appetite and makes life worth living. and after services in the Presbyterian If you cannot call at Feories Drug The United Spanish War Veteraus March Creek Cemetery.

Mes. Sarah H. Hockershitti, wife, age promptly, charges paid. thony Small. She leaves bet meland ing this week. und tem einterem. John liebenenetit : Fr. of New Chester, Mrs. William Sipling of Midway, Mrs. Agnes F. Tol- Something New in Motion Pictures, a man, of near Mt. Rock, and Mrs. Elizaleth Graft of Edg-grave, One boother! There will be an organized of see, Philippines. and three sisters also survive. Chas, ing something entirely new in motion. They have gradually absorbed most Small of Hanover. Mrs. James Hock-lifetimes as the manager of the Walt- of the other orders most notably. The ensmith o fueur Mt. Rock, Mrs. John ets. Therare has seemed the services Veteran. Army of the Philippines. McMaster and Miss Julia Small of of the Rentas Musical Metler Pictures which had numerous camps in the suring Grove. Funeral Saturday, Feb. for a demonstration on the 28th day Islands.

7. requiem high mass at Conewago of February. Marinee and night-Chapel by Rev. Germanus Robl. interment in the Chapel Cemetery. terland county, died Feb. 5, very sud-the American dance craze, the La where they served, provided only that denly from heart failure, aged 71 Rumba Tango, as danced nightly at they were in the military or naval seryears, 9 months and 1 day. He was a Shanley's. New York, 17 America's vice of the United States at some time ling. veteran of the Civil War, a member of foremost dancers, Miss Perot and Mr. betwee April 26, 1898, and July 4. Ce. F. 101st Penna. Vols. He is sur Howland. vived by his wife and the following | In addition to the Renfax subjects | The U. S. W. V. as they are fre-

Murray of Goodyear, Funeral on Mon- weekly,

day, services and interment at Good tear, Rev. S. E. Smith emerating.

Cranite Adams county, from hears ENLARGEMENT OF BUILDING days. He is survived by his son. Paris Pentz at Croph (2011) to downl tor, Mra. Lewis Energy of the Bend. ville. He also terves the to look as al-Iters and brothers, his A communication Lower Bermudian, Mrs. Calvin Bo-man, near York Springs, Formist Pentz of Mechanicshurz.

#### Parent-Teachers' Association.

some cleaning and was found lying on Teachers' Association on Friday even her back with arms foided. Death ing. I'eb. 13. The music will be by night of last week and more fully disthe High School Orchestra. Dr. Ed- used at a special meeting of the der. gar A. Miller of this place will speak Board called for the purpose on last the purpose on last Tuesday evening. her daughter, Mrs. Grace Docker, the non-who is conducting a series of The School Board faces the problem non-who is conducting a series of

On evel of annual anniversary day of Child Welfare, Feb. 17, Dr. H. C. Al-tin the upper hall and with a small leman will give to the parents, teachderight will give to the parents, teach coming class that the present building Rico, the Philippines and in the Chi-course of study. In many instances Two sisters survive. Mrs. Susan Fink First and condition of the town in the will not be able to answer the needs need Relief Expedition, now living in too much time is devoted in filling or the next school year. cent visit to the Holy Land, illustrat-, at the opening of the next school year. ed with his fine collection of pictures. This building has quickly justified. Highly M. Eighthurshen of Balti- and will present something of the vindicated and demonstrated the wis-

#### Evangelistic Meetings.

Ealtimore to Highfield on the local di-lon Sunday a ten days' program of the condition advocated it, and in the national, state and local organizations, evangelistic services and services are tace of some opposition the Board went those men who served in the military He moved to Balti- being held every evening and are ahead. The Courties gave them its or naval establishments of the United there from Hanover about 20 years largely attended, the church being most carnest support in what was done States of America in the war with crowded to its capacity. Daily prayer to meet the necessity. The erection Spain, and in the campaigns incidental leaves two daughters. Misses meetings are being held at many or the High School Building was one to and growing out of that war; to ers are visiting throughout the town.

Mrs. AMANDA LAUGHMAN, wife of vice at which old-time revival hymns ful progress. on the Hanover and Abbottstown turn- dred voices, giving to the singing a the building has been demonstrated by encouragement and protection; to permouths and 20 days. The funeral was Rev. Dorsey Miller of Montoursville is large enough. The Board erecting it Spain and the campaign in the Philipthe preaching.

sive of Wednesday evening.

#### De Sylva Concert.

oli with delight.

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Peoples Drug Store the enterprising

quickly relieve and cure.

Church, interment was made in Lower store today, send them 25 cents by mail and they will send you a pack-

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but heard. You see the actor and you without distinction as to service, all hear the actor. The program will con-veterans, of all branches of service. HENRY MURRAY of Goodyear. Cum- sist of musical comedy playlets, and regular or volunteer without regard to

children, Edward Murray of Goodyear, our usual program with to shown, quently called are recognized by the surprised on Wednesday evening by a

for at the burial of the mustyrs of th ADDITION TO HIGH SCHOOL

HAS BECOME A NECESSITY.

Several Plans are Being Considered and Will be Within the Financial Ability of Board.

Cettysnurg High School Building and how that necessity should be met was

crowded to its capacity, with one class charge of the arrangements. being held in the library room, another

in its erection a few years ago. The perative necessity of the new building. St. James Lutheran Church began This paper after a thorough study of to unite in fraternal bonds, through

are constants, was most sympathetic so as to enlarge its dimensions from incodings. Icwa, Jan. 31, from pheumonia, aged and Miss Mindie Lohr, a Gettys ang 42 by 57 feet to 67 by 57 feet, an inthe per cent, and with an arrangement of the desks it could be made an as-

ing room for four extra class rooms. League. A second plan calls for an extension druggists are advertising today for lifty toward the east with a second story. men and women to take advantage of giving a larger assembly room and JAMES DONALD SLAYBAUGH, SON of special half price offer they are mak- four class rooms on the second floor. able at some places where it has been cake for sale.

According to all the light and inforenlargement of the High Street Build-With Dr Howard's at hand you ing bay become a necessity and per-70 years. She is survived by two sons, fear of ill consequences. It strength- haps a rearrangement at the Meade

Following the War with Stain, many societies were organized among its returning soldiers who sought to emulate, Peoples Drug Store have been able the Annyle of the Grand Army of the of John Hockensmith, of Mt. Rock, respire true care and post the Republic and to bere made the memor illiass from programmia, acid 67 years | remedy, so great is the demand, and disc of their milliary or naval servimonths and 15 days, the was a you should not delay taking whon- ois, Soon secting the necessity for dignalities of the late Mr. and Mis. An large of this liberal offer they are tank- united action various consumerion ( united in 1994 under the name of the Trainel Spanish War Veterans, thus comming the first and only truly to be ler. tional order of versions of this was and the subsceptor: Insure crion in the

It is the only Spanish War Associa-These pictures can not only be scenition that admits to its membership 1.005

THE U.S. W. V. IN PENNA.

They now have 50 crosps in the Ker-Stone State and several thousands of members, having added nine camiand about 750 commades to their numhers in the last few months,

There is now no Camp of the United Spanish War Veterans in Gettysburg although many volunteers and regulars. are living here. Any commude desiring to form a Camp can get all necessary information by writing to the The necessity of an addition to the Department Commander. Thos. Stationd, of Athens, Pa.

We were proud of the record of Co. There will be an interesting property oriently considered by the School Board, M of the 5th Regt, when they went to Ott making the opening invocation. as their regular meeting on Thursday the front in 1898 and would be glad to Reports were first received from the

place in Gettysburg on April 25th. housekeeper of Mr. Sillik.Mrs. Miles non who is commeting a stress of the High School Building being Local members of the Regiment are in Samuel R. Bair submitted a written came from Baltimore last September with the college students will of the High School Building being Local members of the Regiment are in Samuel R. Bair submitted a written The veterans of this Regiment the

volunteers of 1898 and the large numourgoing class and a very large in- her of men who served in Cuba. Porto tion, spoke about the adoption of a in this work?

The objects of the organization are

nomes of the town and personal work, of the greatest inspirations to the de-honor the memory, and preserve from ment certificate. One thing that was velopment of the eastern side of the neglect and oblivion, the graves of the brought out during the discussion of The meetings open with a song ser- town, which has been making wonder- dead; to assist former comrades and this subject was that the children who shipmates, their widows, orphans or are employed in the nousehold and Samuel T. Lauchman, toll-gate keeper are sung, led by a choir of one hun- Now the necessity of the erection of dependent relatives, such as need help, home duties are excluded from this richness and volume that is inspiring, the fact that the building was not built formate the memories of the war with establishment of vocational schools cu Thursday, interment at Mummert's leading the congregational singing and desired to build larger but were pre pine Islands and in China, and to col-Meeting House. She is survived by Rev. and Mrs. Miller are singing duets, vented from so doing because the cost lect and preserve the records of indiher husband, two sons and three Mrs. Baker is leading the choir and would have exceeded the debt capacity vidual service of the members of this Rev. Joseph B. Baker has charge of of the town without putting the quest organization; to promote the best in the district school boards they shall. tion to a vote of the people. Now the terests of those who took part in the appoint advisory boards to supervise There have been 28 decisions includebt on the Meade Building and the war with Spain and the campaigns in the schools. Ask the workmen and High School Building has been so de the Philippine Islands and in China in contractors what they think of vocacreased that the total indebtedness of the service of the United States: to tional schools. The Department of the officers for the coming year to the officers for the coming year to the officers for the officers for the coming year to the officers for the offic the school district is \$17,000. The inculence the principles of universal Education pays 2-3 of the cost of volimit of debt to be incurred by the liberty, equal rights and justice to all cational schools. He said the boy who The song concert of Madame de School Board without a vote of the mankind, of loyalty to our country, must work at home is deprived of an Sylva the Viennese contratto in Brua people is about \$25,000 so the present reverence for its institutions, obedi-education, where if he were permitted and W. W. Neels of Typone, Secretary Chapel on Tuesday evening was a bril. Board have a margin of over \$10.000 ence to its laws and respect for its to attend a vocational school 1-2 day Samuel R. Rein of Concernant. liant success. It was a most unusual upon which to go without a vote of the magistrates, and to discountenance or 2 evenings in a week at the age of treat to hear a singer of a world-wide people. This sum is more than is need whatever tends to weaken these senti- 21 he will be worth 6 boys who did urer. Arthur C. Griest of Menallen. reputation and at very unusual price of and a new debt can likely be car-ments among our people; to conserve not have the training in the vocational. Dr. Ezra Lehman of Shippensburg, reputation and at very unusual price of and a new debt can likely be car-ments among our people; to conserve not have the training in the vocational. Dr. Ezra Lehman of Shippensburg, reputation and at very unusual price of and a new debt can likely be car-ments among our people; to conserve not have the training in the vocational. Dr. Ezra Lehman of Shippensburg, reputation and at very unusual price of and a new debt can likely be car-ments among our people; to conserve not have the training in the vocational. Dr. Ezra Lehman of Shippensburg, reputation and at very unusual price of and a new debt can likely be car-ments among our people; to conserve not have the training in the vocational. of admission of 50 cents. Her voice ried without an increase of the tax national honor and union through unschools. He outlined the working of was wenderfully rich and beautiful rate, the additional burden being but qualified allegiance to the National the Industrial Bureau saying that they Nathan C. Schaeffer, Superintendent of and with a magnetical range and the interest charge, the payment of Government, and to protect the con-bary expert framen and machinists. Public Instruction, and Reed B. Teitbigh mass of requiem in Sacred Heart was wonderfully rich and beautiful, the interest charge, the payment of Government, and to protest the con-have expert firemen and machinists. turch. Rev. Fr. Kohl officiating.

The first and second the large and ve of the rare opportu-, additional tax rate would be required of every member of this organization Mr. and Mrs. Exca Burgard in East most appearance at one one of the payment of the principal. That he shall perform his full duty as mation. Pennsylvania schools are first on Saturday. Feb. 7, aged about of New York City, to hear artists of the Board at its meeting on Tuest a citizen, agreeably to his conscience among the best, in fact they are in a straight of the first cook. In the colv. Fuelish day evening employed J. H. Crowe as and to the best of his understanding. ithat he shall perform his full duty as mation Pennsylvania schools are noon. To years. Mr. Kananian was a crip-tot see that cank. In the only English day evening employed J. H. Crowe as and to the best of his understanding, class alone, the life, not being able to walk the first cank. In the only English day evening employed J. H. Crowe as and to the best of his understanding, class alone. ple all his life, not being able to walk the first canal in the only Engine of the addition to be erected this organization is non-partisan, and H. A. Boyer said in part that open that only with a trutch or cane. The first loss of Summer." Madame definite decision being reached. One or the promotion of the condidacy of sick or defective child but for the well function was on Wednesday with servitotion expliciting the soul and filling plan suggested has been the extension any person for political office, and no pupils also. But there is no necessity

#### Cashtown Civic League.

#### Colonial Tea.

ing on Dr. Howard's celebrated specific this plan would likely involve a rule hold the annual Colonial Tea on Satisex diseases, and laid a great deal of

#### Church Notice.

Services of divine wership will be at 1.30. Services at the Benderville agree to refund the money to any is to meet the necessity and to do this held in Great Conewago Presbyterian helpless helpers; and raises the high Mr. Neely and his wife, who before Lutheran Church, interment in Ben- customer whom the medicine does not as fully and as economically as possi- Church next Sunday at 19,30 a. m.: ble, for the future is not far when an an offering for Home Missions and sus- lier and happier communities. tentation will be taken. Sunday School at 9.30 a. m.

#### THE FATNESS OF HEALTH

Makes Thin People Fat.

wrong that should be attended to at sympathetic and not be. lity. once You cannot be healthy and elrong if you are too thin.

or a stimulant : it is a scientific fattener that restores thin people to a normal condition of good healthy flesh.

These statements are confirmed by ing Samose who does not gain in of the various school dictricts. weight as promised. The risk is all | A lively debate followed the readtheirs. The thin and acrawny can ing of this resolution before the final buy Samose at Peoples Drug Store vote was taken. A rising vote was with the knowledge that if it is not necessary in order to determine the successful it will cost absolutely nothing this resolution.

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-Dr. C. F. Sanders was delightfully

#### DIRECTORS

ANNUAL SCHOOL DIRECTORS CONVENTION IN SESSION.

Delegates to State Convention Report-Election of Officers.

The Shid Annual Convention of the School Directors' Association of Adams County mee on Thursday morn- ment. ing in the Court House, Rev. L. Dow ser them united in a strong viral or- delegates to the State Convention. Reuben D. Schwartz of Mt. Joy, W. W. Neely of Tyrone, Norman Berkheimer sociation has been planned to take of Oxford, and Luther T. Cashman of Straban, making brief oral reports. report of which the following is a

J. C. Brown, president of the convencourse of study and make the school intendent with a stenographer for the Board at that time recognized the im- OBJECTS OF THE ORGANIZATION, a playhouse. He criticised the methods of teaching and said we are not teaching the boys and girls the essentials of life. He made a plea for a course of study in which the pupils have some work to do and not all for

> Dr. John P. Jackson. State Commissioner of Labor and Industry, spoke of school district. law. and the passage of laws for their esmeans to fit the pupils for life. Vocational schools may be established by He said in his esti-

of the assembly room southward to discussion of partisan questions is per- for extravagance in buying parent ap- of the Kurtz Memorial Playground. The work of Harry W. Brown, the Hanover street, a distance of 25 feet, mitted at any of its conventions or pliances for ventilation. He also spoke was a visitor to Gettysburg this week. of medical inspection in the schools, and the great good that is derived Samuel Wismer and Wm. Rose, four therefrom. To prove his statements young men of Philadelphia, went he related an instance which occurred through town on Wednesday with a The Civic League of Cashtown will in one of the Cleveland schools: a girl pushmobile. They started on Februsembly room with a seating capacity hold a luncheon and colonial tea in the of one of the schools was cross-eyed ary 3rd from City Hall. Philadelphia more than twice that of the present afternoon and evening of Saturday, and upon careful inspection it was and expect to arrive in San Francisco room and could be made convenient Feb. 21st. Everybody invited. At 2 found that she had a defective tooth in time to exhibit it at the Exposition. for the holding of all the school exhi- o'clock Mrs. Wm. Arch. McClean, presi- and after careful treatment her sight The pushmobile was about 9 feet long. daughters, and his parents. Mr. and To Take Advantage of Special Offer bitions, meetings, commencements, etc. dent of the Parent-Teachers' Associatives restored to normal. The pupils weighed 150 lbs. and accommodated This plan calls for a second story giv- tion of Gettysburg, will address the learn more about school hygiene with one person while the other three sanitary methods about the school helped to push it. They left on Thursbuildings than by study.

> Gettysburg Chapter, D. A. R., will of sanitation, medical inspection in the tertown, Md., are the guests of Mr. and school and the time of pointing out Mrs. H. T. Weaver. for the cure of constipation and dys- that would not require the senior wass did not require the senior wass did not require the senior was and get a fifty cent package at to occupy the assembly room and it is dining rooms. Wills Building. Tea ble for the general health of the pu-America of New Oxford on the even-said this rule has worked out favor- from 5 to 8 o'clock. Ice cream and pils. It has been found that 74 per ing of February 22nd. cent, of the children in rural districts

> > Dr. N. C. Schaeffer, on "The Direcin the selection of a teacher, gain iniformation of three persons of a friend. of an enemy, of the independent per-relatives in town. son. It is the business of the direc-If you are thin your health is not good as touise execut an addition at law. Samuel Rollinson

int curre and in careful not to sount impoof Samose, the remarkable fiesh form- toon sense. Schools were not established in Pittsburgh. lished for superintendents and teach-Samose is not advertised as a drug lers, but for the children.

The resolutions are as follows: 1st. That we recommend the mak-

ing of medical inspection compulsory in the third and fourth class school districts, the same as in first and sec-Peoples Drug Store's offer to refund and class districts, said medical inthe money to anyone buying and us- spectors to be appointed by the boards

and. That we recommend that the

of director shall appear only on non-'nartisan ballots.

ASSOCIATION we did at our loss session, legislation to enforce broken vaccountion of the to enforce proper recognition of plotorly organized froming schools for teachers, in 2nd class school districts and the co. tificate issued to be under the direction of the State Superintendert and good only in the district in

which the -cheol is located. This wood ion and r several anondnumber vol. adopted.

tin. That we would strongly recommend ar increased appropriation for the direct maintenance of our public schools. This mer with the approval of the con-

vention and was adopted without con-5th. That the title of the Act of

1913, Pennsylvania Legislature, law No. 272, requiating the opening of fire escapes, be changed so as to make it a part of the school code. rais also passed without any opnosition and was unanimously adopted.

6th. That we favor the amending of the code so that the County Commissioners of every county in which there are less than 400 teachers be required to furnish the County Superintendent of Schools with a stenograoher, for three days each week, or for such part of the time as is necessary; our midst would form in our town one overloading the minds of nupils with and that in counties of more than 400 of the strongest camps of the State, study without classifying the subjects, schools, the County Commissioners be Who is the man who will take the lead A lot of play should be put in the required to farnish the County Sweet

, nanimously adopted.

7th. That we oppose pasasge of any legislation or enacrment of the law whereby the tenth consecutive employment of a reacher in a district shall constitute permanent employment or life tenure of soid reacher in said

This met with very little opposition and was adopted by a good vote. Sth. That we objose the passage of

a law providing any compensation for the directors to attend the meetings of any of the school boards. Adopted unanimously without de-

That we oppose any legislation affecting the present law regulating

compulsory vaccination. This was discussed pro and con: it appeared that in case of an epidemic of smallpox a child who is immune

from the virus could not receive a permit to enter school. It finally passed The officers for the coming year were then elected as follows: President. Rev. W. K. Fleck of Fairfield: Vice

Samuel R. Bair of Conewago: Treas-

A more detailed account thereof will Le given in our next issue.

noon and Friday morning and after-

#### PERSONALS.

-W. B. Kurtz of Philadelphia, donor --Harry Broude George Talney.

day for Chambersburg. Dr. Samuel Dixon spoke of methods -- Mr. and Mrs. Klinefelter of Ches-

-Rev. L. Dow Ott will preach the for the cure of constipation and dys- that would not require the senior class urday. February 21st, in Stallsmith's stress on the teacher being responsi- sermon to the Patriotic Order Sons of

> -Frank Hartman and J. I. Burgoon are defective: 27 per cent, of these attended a convention of hardware have defective eyes. 2 9:10 per cent, of merchants in Philadelphia this week. these have defective hearing. Medical; -Edward Neely of Prescot, Wis., inspection in the schools make the visited friends in town on Tuesday. standard of health and makes health-ther marriage was Miss Dill, are visiting relatives in York Springs.

> -Miss Lillian Rowe is visiting bet tors' Attitude Toward a Teacher," said uncle R. R. Rowe, in New York City. -L. B. Kitzmiller has returned to Philadelphia after a week's visit with

--Edward Thomas has returned to Samose Fills Out The Curves and tors to make the teacher happy in his Franklin Grove. III., after a visit work. In visits to the school see among friends in the county. He was something for praise, nothing mays so accommunied here for his brother-in-

what it should be. If you are losing the end of the monthly salary. Let ! -Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eckenrode weight steadily, there is something our attitude toward the teacher be and daughter, after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brinker-The expressed his views or volational hor, have gone to Brooklyn, N. Y. schools; he said we should try it out where they will make their future

Perfect health and good, solid, Lean- der the taxtayers' money. We should -Mrs. S. S. Neely has returned tiful flesh can come through the use handle the brolden like men with come from a visit of several weeks with

--- Mrs. Lane Schofield has returned te her heme in Cincinnati after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Penrose Myers.

-- Mrs. J. T. Huddle of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Gardner, formerly Miss Helen Stevenson, of Mt. Washington. spent several days this week at the home of the Misses O'Neal.

-Mrs. Wm, H. Wierman and Miss Helen Wierman of York, spent several days with friends in town.

#### This Will Interest Mothers. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for

Children relieve Feverishness, Headnames of all candidates for the office sche, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and destroy worms. They break up Considered, has ward Murray of Goodyear, our usual program will be snown, quently called are recognized by the surprised on Wednesday evening by a This seemed to appeal to the con-Colds in 24 hours. Used by mothers Mrs. Clayton Starner of Idaville R. R., Come and hear these pictures and if United States Government as the office celebration of his birthday at his rest vention and was unanimously adopted for 24 years. All Druggists, 25c.

West Thomas Ziegler of Gardyers Flore they need with your appeals will clad representatives of the Worn with dense by the class in philosophy in col. rais, radinas Alegier of Gardners, Flor- they meet with your armova, we will deal representatives of the War with dence by the class in philosophy in cold without comment and Elmer arrange to show new Renfax subjects Spain, both in the Halls of Congress lege. He was presented with a hand, and That we again recommend as sted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Employ of Goodyear, Funeral on Mon- weekly.

Sample First. Address, A. S. Olin-

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You'll come to this sale! Of course you'll come! 'Twould be folly to miss it! There'll be no semblance of profit for us in any transaction. In some cases we positively lose. In all, you gain! Can you afford to stay away? Nobody likes to lose money---yet we dare not let Winter Stocks lap over into Spring time and so we are offering a clear and clean cut on our stock of Winter Clothing, Shoes. Sweaters, Underwear, Etc. Everything must go!

As we must lose, we lose to good effect---we cut prices so deep that the Semi-Annual Sale will soon be over! Can you resist offers of this kind? These prices will echo throughout the town! Come early and get first choice.

sharp.

>> >> Sale Starts FRIDAY REMEMBER that every offering is thoroughly reasonable Store will be closed Morning FEBRUARY 2 and desirable, and in most cases a little better than the Thursday Feb. 5th to 6th at 8 o'clock A. M. description would indicate. We prefer to Understate rather mark down and rethan Overstate Our Values.

¿ arrange our Stock.

# Mark the Date and Mark it well! FRIDAY, FEB. 6th

This: will: be: the: largest: 10: day: of: Selling: Gettysburg: has: ever: had.

79c

45c

39c

#### Men's and Ladies' Shoes

One lot of Men's and Ladies' Shoes 95c were \$1.50. Sale One lot of Men's and Ladies Shoes \$1.19

were \$2.00 sale One lot of Men's and Ladies Shoes were \$3.50 and \$3.00, sale One lot of Men's and Ladies Shoes \$2.45

were \$3.00 and \$3.50, sale One lot of Tourists Brand Shoes, Goodvear Welt, in broken sizes last season's styles, were \$3.00 and \$1.45 \$3.50, sale

One lot of Ladies' Shoes in Gun Metal ,patent Colt, Tan Calf, mostly in small sizes, worth \$2.50 \$1.65 to \$3.00, sale \$1.35 and to \$3.00, sale

#### Rubbers

75 ct. Men's Rubbers, now selling 49c

\$1.00 Men's Rubbers, now selling 75 et. Ladies' Rubbers, now selling

50 ct. and 60 ct. Ladies' and Children's Rubbers at

#### Boy's Suits and Overcoats

Boys' Suits and Overcoats, sizes \$1.69

Boys' Suits and Overcoats, sizes 8 to \$2.69 17. were \$3.50 to \$4, sale

Boys' Suits and Overcoats, sies 8 to 17, were \$4.50 to \$5.00, all wool, double \$3.69 breasted and Norfolk styles

Boys' Suits and Overcoats, sizes 3 to 17, were \$5.50 to \$6.50, all wool fabrics. \$4.69 latest makes, sale price

#### Men's Suits and Overcoats

Men's Suits and Overcoats, were \$7 \$4.50 and \$8.00, sale

Men's Suits and Overcoats, were \$9 \$6.50 & \$10, good sizes, styles & shades

Men's Suits and Overcoats, were \$12 \$8.50 and \$13, very latest, sale

Men's Suits and Overcoats, were \$10.50 Men's Suits and Overcoats, were \$18,00 to\$20.

nobby styles, all the newest -hades, sale

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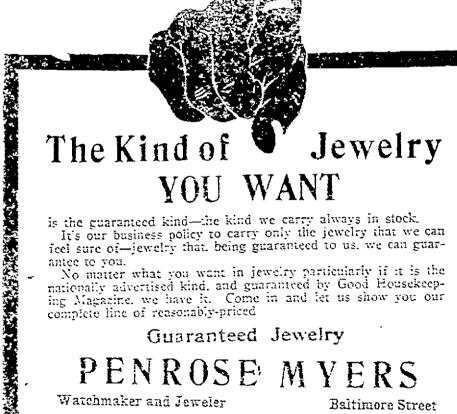
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The mixture is slaked lime, threed oil and cotton in the General of hellowed out strue is used with the a gian bor or this will neith a fine draft flat, hard surface will enswer and the the all traces will be a second control of the first party for the pile. coll visit (1) ars, it is illowing stock, on a hard, il of cotton, after which the will make a good read horse; No. 6, hime i dested in. It is then imeaded putil the whole is thoroughly mixed From Job, har orded Belvian horse, will and about the consistency or, dough, The more it is annaded the better it becomes. This compound has undersisting of 19 milk cows. No. I. Durham gone a severe endurance test at the row conving he call, will be fresh by American consulate at Harput. Two day of vale. No. 2. Guernsey row, 3rd years ago the stone floor in the balcall by her side: No 3, Derham cow, cony on the north side of the consulith call will be trest middle of March, are leaked in several places and rotted No. 4. Jersey cow, and east will be the woodwork supporting the beloony. fresh by day of sale; No. 5. Guzensey The floor was finally taken up, new timber added, and the stone flags side: the balance are close springers again put down. Between each stone and fall cows: 2 stock bulls, the bal- this mirture was forced in and ance are young stock. 75 head of smoothed over the joints. It took sev-HOGS, 5 brood sows, 2 will have pigs, eral days for hardening. The oil the middle of March, 3 in April, 1 full spread out on the stones for about half O. I. C. boar, I year old, the balance an inch from each joint, leaving a shoats from 40 to 125 lbs.: these hogs slight mark, but the compound soon hardened like cement, and now the thoroughbred single comb White Leg- surface over the part where the stones horn pullets, 10 full Rose Comb Brown are joined is as bard and smooth and Leghorn hens, several hundred dry 10-1 watertight as if cement had been used.

Touch of Harmony Does Not Seem to sold and must be as represented the Se There, as It Is With Other Races.

> The American voice lacks cadence. The touch of harmony is lacking. In depth or shrillness, its strongest quality is monotony of tone.

In conversation it is colorless, and balf of the resources of the vocal WAS NOT FOR GENERAL USE cords are unused or undeveloped. A strident, high-pitched, nasal voice fails Postoffice, When First Established, in saying any good thing well.

Every one has the power of speaking with sweet inflection. Every one can attain a reposeful utterance and clear enunciation by training the ear for the principal, and in some counand voice to work together in avoid- tries for the exclusive purpose of caring harsh tones, and cultivating the rying official correspondence by mail. middle and more mellow register in Later, in France, Great Britain, and

again, and its playground should be of mail matter came to be regarded as

dence of five notes. sing their enthusiasm.

Great Britain and Slavery. pers for him by day of sale, he is from Seridom in England was finally abolished in 1660. For a century aftermonths old, I will weigh about 1400 wards colonists and others on a visit to England were allowed to bring their pounds, the balance are helfers. 40 head of HOGS, 7 sows, 2 will have pigs slaves with them, but by a judgment by their side, the others the last of of the queen's beach in 1772, when dent, the vice-president, members and March and first of April: 17 shoats ranging from 50 to 75 pounds, the bal; session of a fugitive slave it was decould be held as a slave. An act for PLEMENTS, consisting of 2-horse Stuthe abolition of slavery throughout the ! postage. British colonies was passed by the British parliament, chiefly through the :

"Don't Speak" Club. The Moscow prefecture has just farm dor 4 years old in March; this is confirmed the statutes of a newlyan extra good dor, he is god around formed club in that city the chief feathe Inildines of night. This stock is ture of which is the absolute silence

mode known and it must be as I club precincts. responsible of no sale, everything Any infraction of this cardinal rule must be straight. Petities by the involves a monetary penalty. The

Gesture is the only medium of intercourse among its members. The same rigid regulation obtains at the club buffet and in the dining-room, as well Notice is hereby given that the unlas in the library and general rooms. dersioned auditor appointed by the Or- Orders are conveyed to the silent

club is well appointed and luxurious-

Firing High. Pishop Boyd Carpenter, as report-Sentinel Building, Ballo, St. Gettys ed in the London Times:

pointment, on Thursday the 26th day You shall not do this or that, they "Instead of saying to the children. of February, 1914, at 10,20 elelock at tou span not go this of that the improvementative output the opening should say. You should keep the be a better prayer for the opening God has put into your care, with its ! delicate forces, physical, moral, and intellectual, in such a state of healthful activity that they shall be combined in your own individuality in such sort as to be real powers for good through the whele length of your

Harold (continuing to pull the cat's tail) - "What did you say, Lother?" (She says it again.) -Punch.

#### A BRONCHIAL GOUGH

is wearing and dangerous because the inflamed, mucus-filled tubes interfere with breathing and the fresh air passes through that unhealthy tissue.



Probably no other remedy affords such prompt and permanent relief as Scott's Emulsion; it checks the cough, heals the linings of the throat and bronchial tubes and strengthens the lungs to avert tuberculosis. This point cannot be emphasized too strongly—that Scott's Emulsion has been suppressing bronchitis for forty years and will help your

Be careful to avoid substitutes and insist on SCOTT'S. AT ANY DRUG STORE.

MOVIETY FUR THE OWNIEDE SHOWED HITTINGT OF SWANS

Dual in the Davalopment of the Rive and Deuntry. far east may well as a strictly non-ral city of Wells, in Somersetabire, a

towns of China motion-picture shows of swans, dycks, and other aquatic with explanations in the vernacular, birds. The most is crossed at the en-How much such shows may mean to trance to the palace grounds by a the education of the Chinamen can drawbridge with a battlemented gateonly be guessed by the Occidental, way with towers, in one of which is That the isolation of China from the the gatekeeper's lodge. From a world's growth, the real ignorance of bracket fixed in the wall of one of the Chinese masses as to all things outside their own land, are responsible for most of the conditions that tached. cause peril to the new republic from foreign powers is evident enough to any one who cares to think. The quickness of the Chinese mind is not doubted. Perhaps there is no

race on earth that is better qualified to grasp what the "movies" have to of corner posts, several numbered bus. FAULT IN AMERICAN VOICE offer. The panorama without speech has a peculiar appeal to the Celestials. A few years with the films that show the life, the drama, the interests of Caucasion races may do more to create a new China than any political changes at Pekin. Education has to be sugar-coated everywhere. The "movies" should have a great future in China.

Meant Only to Carry Official Correspondence.

The postoffice was first established the United States, because of the Excitement sends it up to a scream- great expansion and commercialization ing pitch, but self-control will lower it of the postal system, the free carriage through the varying harmonies or ca-; a privilege, and this privilege was claimed by persons in official position. According to Thomas Wentworth In England the house of commons has raised me : fine colts the last five Higginson, our English cousins put claimed the privilege as early as 1000. lyears: the other a family mare, works more cadence, more up and down, into II was abolished in Great Britain. wherever hitched: one good large light an inquiry. "What time is it?" than however, by the passage of Rowland's still on very much the same basis as Americans would into the announce- cheap postage measure in 1839. In when Cartier and Champlain first ment that a president was shot. A the United States the first appearance | traded beads and knickknacks with crowd of baseball faus will pitch the of the franking privilege is traceable cheering on a high note and yell itself to the action of the continental conhourse. In the same number of Euro- gress assuming control of the postofpeans, the shouting would be full of ince in January, 1776. It is interesting undertones and cadences. They would to learn that it was then granted to all private soldiers actually in service for all letters they might write or that might be written to them. In the early years of the United States government the privilege was granted widely, but it soon became necessary to restrict it. An act of March 3. 1845, limited the privilege to the presian attempt was made to regain pos- | delegates in congress, the third assistant postmaster general, and all cided that no man in Great Britain | postmasters. Other offices were directed to keep quarterly accounts of

Old English Custom Kept Up. exertions of Wilberforce, in 1883, and . An ancient custom of the Clinque on August 1, 1834, nearly 8,000 slaves Ports was celebrated a short time ago became free. Their owners were com- at Brightlingsea. Essex. England. pensated by the British government to when Mr. Douglas Stone was re-piectthe extent of £20,000,000 sterling, od mayor, with old-world ceremony, Slavery was abolished in the East in the belfry of the parish church. Indies, then under the control of the Rev. Arthur Pertwee, vicar of Bright-East India company, in 1838. Great lingsea, being re-elected recorder. Six Britain had nothing to do with slavery . jurats, or assistants, were also elected. Gettysburg People Must Recognize pair of check lines, set of front gears, in South America or the United States. paying a fee of 11 pennies. Brightlingsea is "attached" to the Cinque Port of Sandwich, and its mayor is known as the deputy being deputy to the mayor of the latter town. The newly elected mayor has to journey to Sandwich to be invested with the chain of all send except one cow that will be imposed on its members within the office, this chain being of a very handsome design of gold eyster shells and silver sprats, and having attached a massive opal seal, supposed to be one of the most valuable of als in England. The effice of deputy, which dates back to the year 1482, carries with it Gettysburg. various privileges which are jealously guarded.

> Courage. The most indispensable and valuable

asset for the conduct of life is courage -courage to endure, courage to construct and reconstruct, courage to go on. Without these how shall we do more than drag out a miserable existence, moving from place to place, like tramps and beggars, living on the doles fate offers us as we slouch along whole of that great organism which year than this? "Give us courage to be masters of ourselves, courage to swim against the stream, courage to drown, when our due time is come, ember the Name." with screne hearts and quiet faith in God." When that prayer is answered, living deserves a song and dying becomes an episode in the history of a man. If religion did not more than possible. It would deserve our rever- take no other. ence and pursuit .- Doston Transcript.

New Idea The Day Morn a Greet Birds Had Lement ing a Ball to Gut Their Supply

Students of race development in the . During a recent whit to the cathedcommercial interest to the experiment. Scotsman correspondent was witness involved in the enablishment of a of a curious incident. The Episcopal heavily capholized company in Hong- palace is surrounded, just as in olden kong to produce in cities and larger times, by a well and a most, the haunt these towers overlooking the moat a bell is suspended, with a cord at-

> One afternoon about five o'clock, while watching the movements of the various birds in the water, the correspondent heard the ringing of a bell, and, on looking to see whence the sound came, he observed that one of the swans was vigorously pulling the cord evidently to attract attention. As no immediate notice was taken of its efforts, the impatient bird continued to ring the bell violently until there appeared at the window of the tower the wife of the gatekeeper, who threw out a quantity of food to the expectant waterfowl.

On making inquiries as to the origin of this interesting episode, the correspendent was told that a number of years ago a daughter of the bishop of Wells, being much interested in the birds inhabiting the moat, taught the swans to ring the bell at feeding-time, at five o'clock in the afternoon. This practice has been continued by successive families of swans down to the present day, and it would seem, therefore, as if the birds transmitted to their offspring the knowledge that when the cord was pulled the bell would ring and that food would follow.

#### DEMAND FOR FURS ENORMOUS

That the World's Supply Will in Time Be Exhausted May Be Consid-

The fur trade in the far north is the wondering chiefs of Quebec. A million and a half dollars' worth of nerchandise goes north from Edmonton, Canada, every spring to be exchanged for the two and a half millions of fur that come back in midsummer and autumn. So far as the fur trade in America is concerned, the traders claim that there is no perceptible falling off as yet; that, in fact, more fur is being brought to market each year. But in Russia, Germany, Japan and Australia there is a general decrease in the supply. In the past 20 years the world's catch of the 12 most important furs has failen off from five per cent. to 700 per cent, while the demand for the more expensive varieties has multiplied enormously. The ceaseless effort to satisfy this demand can have but one end, and it is only logical to expect that even the great game preserves of the Canadian north and Alaska will

#### NATURE'S WARNING

in time be hunted bare.

and Heed It.

Kidney His come mysteriously. But nature generally warns you.

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Doan's have done great work in Charles Wilson, farmer, R. F. D. 5.

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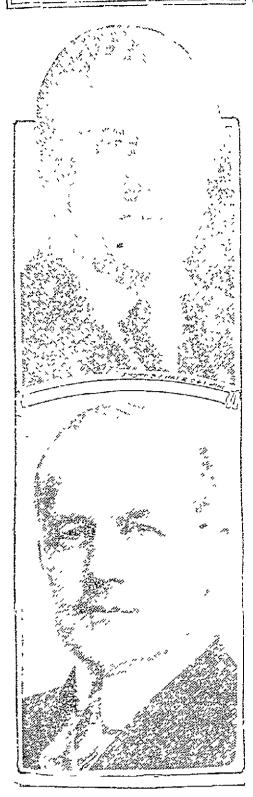
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make this forward looking courage. Remember the name-Doan's-and

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54 York Street,



Congressman A. Mitteell Palmer Congressman A. Mittgell Paimer (upper portrait) has announced himself a can lidate for United States senator against Senator Boies Penrose, and Vance C. McCormick, for mer mayor of Harrish ag (lower portrait) has entered the race for the Congressman announced the governor of the congressman. ganization movement in the Demo cratic party, and both ha e thrown down the gauntlet to the "Old Guard."

Before his term in common council expired he was elected mayor for a term of three years.

His Work as Mayor. During his administration Harris-

burg underwent a complete physical metamorphosis. Paved streets tool the place of dirt roads, a splendid park system was planned and far advanced toward completion, modern sewers took the place of open ditches and the recove were supplied with an abundance or pure fliered water, instead of the moddly rawness drawn from a roll ned river. Under his alministration the volunteer are department was re-ormed and improve", and the poure department was taken entire's out of politics and brought to a state of discipline and efficiency never belore approached in Harrisburg Cambling houses, speakeasies and disorderly houses were closed up an " voluntary earle.

He has always been actively interested in and a generous contributor to every charitable, philanthropic and educational enterprise in Harrisbirg and his benefactions have ettenden far peyond the limits of his own city and county.

#### Has Broad interests.

A farmer as well as a banker and newspaper publisher he has been a leader in every entérprise for the im provement of agricultural methods and the breeds of live stock. For a name her of years he has been a trustee of Pennsylvania State College and Lastaken a deep interest in the institu-

He was one of the original movers for corl reals in Pennsylvania and has wor'rein tically suprorted every proper name to for the performent of the replaced the state.

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Democrats who wish! to vote at the primaries i must be registered and enrolled. The last opportunity in townships ! and boroughs is March 18; in third class cities! April 29 is the last day.

### William And

Sook Reminations For Gavernar and Senator.

### PRES DELLY CHIES APPROVAL

Camulates have Fire Repords In Point is and Public Service and Joth Offices Old Guard Tachine.

(a) (1, 1, 10) % military of as to a me of Men . . . . . witchelf he are of lib come of for Emileu State enator at the column primary and com-Syrvetta in Prayor Vance Co. . (Cor-.n i. (i ... ar. 18701rs, has a's) anno meet be cannilacy for gove a rat the primaries in view of their close political a sociation together, and the ed in the reorganization of the Democratic party in the state, their candicacies are expected to form the rally thy with the present state Democratic year over the price of coal. Coal is ing point for those who are in svinpaorganization and who are oppos I to going up all the time. I know; but the return to power in the party of the so called "old guard" leaders.

The announcements by both candidates were accompanied by declarations that the overshadowing issue of I were housekeeping I'd buy just as the campain was the destruction of the Pentose machine and its bi-partisan alriance, and with the support house with me would have some of the Visson administration and the Wilson brand of progressive government in Pennsylvania.

What Palmer Has Done.

Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer was born May 4, 1872, in Lurerne But Little Man Had Small Chance of county. He has spent his life in Stroudsburg, Montoe county, where the family for generations has been a prominent factor in community life.

high school in 1855 with highest hon- fist. ors prepared for college in the Moravian parochial school at Bethlehem, never deal here again! he shouted entered Swarthmore college, from 'The management here is rotten. You which he was graduated in 1891 with have nothing, nothing! I'll try once nighest honors, and thereafter studied more. Have you any tomatoes?" law while acting as a court stenog-! "No, sir; sorry, sir," replied the rapher, being admitted to the bar in clerk. 1893. A partnership with the late Democratic nomination for governor | Hon. John D Storm, a former judge | Both nave been leaders in the reor and former congressman, continued and former congressman, continued until the latter's death in 1991.

election to congress in 1998, where he! He consulted the list in his hand 1900, he was elected a member of the has since served for three terms. "'D-| "I'll give you another chance! Have common council, where he fought resenting the Twenty sixth district, you any potatoes? Think carefully for the first improvement loan au- | comprising Pike. Monroe, Carbon and | now!" therized by councils and approved by Northampton counties Since that "Not a potato in the place." said time he has been at the right hand of the clerk apologetically the Democratic leaders—C' amp Clark now spealer, and Oscar W. Under-| more chance. I'd like to see the end of wood-and has been relied upon by this Have you any sugar?" them in every contest above probably any other single member on the floor.

Wacrine Opposed Him.

Palmers political career has been the floor. peculiarly typical of the contest that has revolutionized the political situation throughout the country in the last few years. As a candidate for con-freeze is an a of three contests be. The apoplectic little man rolled off gress in (n ) of three contests, he has been a e target of savage attack the stool in a fit. by the confined forces of spe ial pri vilege and man me politics in his district, represented by the Schaab Mutchler combination.

first entra: a into public office Congressman Palmer has been in the heat; rict has increased considerably. The of the battle for reorganization of the Democrati party in Pennsylvania. or other purposes, may be successful-Against his personal protest be was y utilized renders this industry partheir proprietors sent to prison or into | named national committeeman as a licularly attractive to the farmers in result of that contest, and carried the his part of France. Thin, rocky soils, battle through the meeting of the na- | well exposed to the sun, situated at tional committee into the primaries of in altitude of 1.312 to 3.937 feet, are 1912, carrying off a splendid victory pest adapted for this purpose. Suitat the state convention of that year.

That convention had the further significance of making Palmer one of the great rational figures of the party | hat flowers cultivated at altitudes of through the resition which he oc 2.953 feet produce the best essence. cupied at the Baltimore convention. Truffles are often planted between the As the head of an almost solid delega- rows, that every foot of soil may be tion of seventy-six men, pledged to put to use. Wilson, from Pennsylvania-the credit for that fact being justly given to him-he immediately became Wilson floor leader, and to his determined and aggressive action there is justly as, rib ed the final triumph of the Wilson cause in that historic gathering.

His talent and power were instantdiday, and he gave Palmer a place, or which goodness manifests. ly recognized by the presi ential canat use to tell table as a member of tie gerec al campaien committee Fello me the exciton after buying Text come by come of the section . ಕರ್ಷ ಗಳುವಾಗ ಮಾಗ್ಗೆ ಡೆಗ

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QUITE STRONG ON ECONOMY

Of Course, These Remarks May Never Have Been Made, but Here They Are, Anyway.

"Do you know, I'm getting so I don't care for eggs any more. Honest, I used to like them for breakfast, but now I don't care whether I ever get one. It's no hardship for me to go without them, I assure you"

"Sometimes my mother says: 'Why don't you use more butter on your bread? She thinks I ought to eat a lot of it, but I don't. Besides, what's the use of eating a lot of something you don't care particularly for, espe cially when it's expensive?"

"People, I think would be a whol let better off if they are less meat I rised to think that meat was a neces sny, but I don't any more. Why, I could get along on about a pound of beofsteak a week. I think it's a' ndiculous nonsense, paying such av ful prices for meat "

"Isn't it herce the way some girls and women want to deck themselves out in furs? They look positively bar barous with the heads of animalhanging on all over them. Wearing of fur is a relic of barbarism anyway. so I think. A good warm cloth coat

"I can't for the life of me see why

married people get so worried every people always get a lot more of it than they really need Nearly every house you go into is overheated, and the people suffer in consequence. It little coal as possible, and then use it sparingly, so that the folks in the lyn Times.

#### POSSIBLY A FEW DOORS OFF

Getting What He Wanted in That Particular Store.

The apoplectic little man pounded He graduated from the Strougsburg the counter with his apoplectic little

I never dealt here before and I'll

"What? Not even in cans?" "Not even in bottles."

The apoplectic little man crushed his hat down farther on his head and His pourties, career began with his bit his mustache until the blood came.

"Te gods! Well. I'll give you one "Not a grain, sir. Sorry, sir"

The apoplectic little man sat down on a stool and let his list fitter to

"And you call this a grocery store?" he said tauntingly

"No, sir." corrected the clerk mildly.

Growing More Lavender.

Owing to the continuous , so in the price of lavender essence the acreage In state politics almost from his levoted to the cultivation of lavender lowers in the Marseille consular dis-'act that barren soils. unproductive tble soils at lower altitudes, unless properly fertilized, seldom give satisfactory results. Experience shows

> Judgment by Faith-Judge not by deeds and things, take the good heart and the good motive on trust. Believe in it. affirm it.

> To affirm a thing is literally to make it firmer. To glorify the good self of another is to set going the machinery

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Automobiles date back to the time of Sir Ispac Newton, who in 166 proposed a form of stram carriage which embodied the essential features of a steam automobile. In 1796 Nathan model steam carriage in 1769 a French army officer. Nicholas Cugnot. built a three-wheel automobile. In suggested a road wagon to be pro-Trerithick went 90 miles in a steam ing the past century till 1895, since when improvement and perfection

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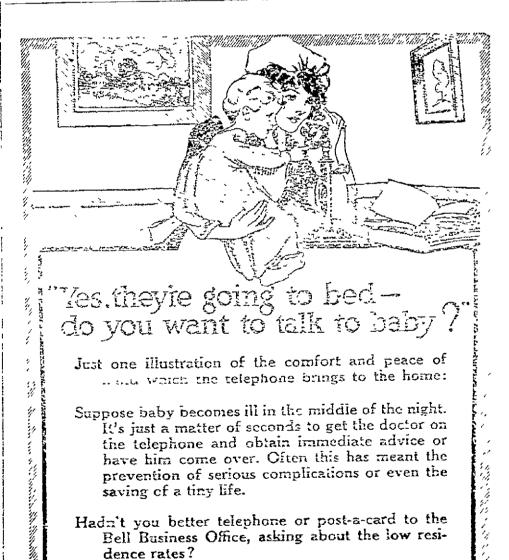
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We the undersigned duly elected auditors to eitle, about and audit the public accounts of the Treasurer and Commissioners of soid county, do report the following to be the governal statement of soid accounts from the 1st day of January, 1919, to the 1st day of January, 1918.
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We the undersigned, auditors of Adams county. State of Pennsylvania, elected and affirmed in pursuance of law, do report: That we niet and did audit and settle and adjust according to law the accounts of the Treasurer and the Commissioners of the said county, commencing on the 5th day of January, 1914, and the said accounts as stated above and emered on the record book of the Commissioners' office of Adams county. are correct and that we find a belance due said county of Adams by George E. Spangel. Treasurer of said county of Two Thousand Five Hundred and Fifty-one Dollars and Thirty Cents (\$2551.30) and the outstanding tax to be Twelve Thousand Six Hundred and Twelve Dollars and Fifty Five Cents (\$1832.55)

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Cents (\$12612.55).

In testimony whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals of the office aforesaid this 9th day of February, 1914. RODT. B. DIEHL (Seal) LUTHER B. SLAYBAUGH (Seal) GEO. B. AUGHINBAUGH (Seal)

County Auditors. TREAS. A. C. S. D. REPORT.

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We the nuder-land duly their daugh ore of Adams country, State of Penasylvania, do-certify that we exemined and analytical the centry of E. & Eckent, Transmer of the Many Country School Directors' Association and Ing the country to be country as above,

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68 21 UNITED STATES post office, Gettychurg, 97.46 Pa. Office of cycledian, February 11, 1914. 1.60 Scaled proposals will be received at this 384.81 building until 2 ofelock, p. m. Mar. c. 1914. 144.25 and then opened, for imprishing electric 18.80 current, mas, water, ice and miscellaneous 644.25 supplies, removing askes and rubblish, and 162.75 washing tonels during the fiscal year and 162.27 ing June Sc. 1918. Scaled proposals will 183.22 ing June Sc. 1918. Scaled proposals will 26.01 disc be received until 2 elebeck p. m., April 20, 1814, and then opened, for 60 tons bill 16.00 tuminous coal and 2 cords wood. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved by the 164.30 Treasury Department. C. Wm. Beales, Cuspicalian.

PUBLIC SALE

ON TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1914, the undersigned intending to quit Carmcows, all young, I with call by her MENTS, home made 2 in, tread farm or 4 horses, 2 spring wagons in good order, surrey with shafts and poly nearly new, Deering Ideal binder with wheel and cover, in 2004 order, Deering disc harrow used only a few times. Tiger hay rake, York grain drill, 17 ft. hay carriages, Hench hay and straw cutfer, 2 corn workers, 1 a new South Bend, the other a Hench, 4 plows, I Wiard No. 28, 1 Oliver E., 1 Imp. No. 400 and the other a new 1horse Oliver, Perry 18-tooth spring harrow. Spangler corn planter, Halleck weeder. Bullett road cart, shovel plow. 200d land roller, nice 1-horse sled, new

Champion grain fan, Mt. Joy corn sheller, nice hand wagon, Brinser grain eradle, brian scythe and snath, set of ing will sell at his residence in Stra-dung boards, single, double and triple ban township, Adams county, Pa., on trees, middle rings, iron jockey sticks, the road leading from the Bonneau, lot of chains, log chains, lot of good ville road to the York pike, 2 1-2 miles forks, lot of good stone drills and hamfrom east of Gettysburg, the following mer. 8 lb. steel sledge, 16 lb. steel named personal property to wit: 4 sledge, 2 heavy bars, steel digging iron, HORSES, bay more with foal to Zim-shovels, picks, mattock, lot of pulleys, morman's draught stallion, an excellent brood mare, good leader and will and other axes, lot of carpenter tools, blacksmith tools, good heavy anvil, suit anybody, bay horse, a good work-blower, 2 iron vises, 1 extra good one, er and driver, a fine blocky 4 year old drill (over government). hay horse, well broken and will work drill, tongs, serew plate, hammers, etc., anywhere; a 2 year old very dark harness consisting of 3 sets of cruppers 2 sets of Yankee harness with colchestnut sorrel colt, will make a fine horse; 5 head of CATTLE, 3 fine large hallow, nood widing could not make a fine large hallow, nood widing could not make a fine large hallow, nood widing could not make a fine large hallow, nood widing could not make a fine large hallow, nood widing could not make a fine large hallow, nood widing could not make a fine large l halters, good riding saddle, side sadside, the other 2 will be fresh by time Household Goods: Rival double heater fall row; a good young Holstein bull; No. 138 with pipe all complete and HOGS. Harge brood sow. 10 line good as new ten-plate stove, small coal pigs will be 10 weeks old by time of stove, bedstead, divan, kitchen chairs, sele: lot of good FARMING IMPLE, table, drop-leaf table, wash stand, wash MENTS, home mode 2 in, tread farm sink, doughtray, churn and stand, wagon with home-made bed, all complished, doughtray, thut and stand, plete and in good order, suitable for a land mass friend State errors and land moss, United States cream separator, 275 fb. capacity, large parlor lamp, banding lawn and other lamps, steelyards, butter bowl and ladle, 5 good earrels, tubs, meat benches, large flour chesis, for of stonewhite, peck measure, 19 yds. double width linoleum, lot of books, and other articles not herein mentioned. Sale will begin promptly at 1 o'clock; a credit of 11 months will be given on notes with approved security, further conditions on day of

WM. C. STORRICK. Edw. A. Trostle, Auct

harrow sled, 2 new wheelparrows. Geo. B. Aughinbaugh, Clerk,

Four Days More of the Big

## Semi-Annual Sale

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Rare Bargains until the big Clean-up-Sale is over.

If you are wise, get your share of bargains.

There is no sale as important as this Don't you miss it.

Tuesday, Feb. 17th is the last day

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The Store of Satisfaction.

31 Balto. St..

Gettysburg

## Sale or

### **BUSINESS PROPOSITION**

located on the North side of Chambersburg street, half way between the Eagle Hotel and Eckert's shoe store on the corner of center square—the best business block in the town of Gettysburg, consisting of a three story brick building having three rooms on the third floor, seven rooms and a bath on the second floor and a hallway, store room, sitting room, dining room and a kitchen on the first floor. With a stable at the rear for three horses and three wagons and also bake ovens with capacity for seven hundred loaves of bread. This property is utilized at present by the Bell Telephone company for central office, and also as a bakery, confectionary and soda fountain. The bakery is thoroughly equipped with modern appliances and fixtures.

You can buy the real estate with the business, fixtures and appliances to continue the business now in operation, or you can buy it without the latter. You can buy the baking outfit without the real estate. You can rent the real estate and buy the outfit.

That \$15,000 was the gross income from the business last year can be established by proof. Declining health of the owner and proprietor impels him to go out of business, hence this determination to sell. Also a

#### DWELLING HOUSE

Located on Springs avenue in the most delightful residential portion of Gettysburg. The outer walls are brick and the roof slate. Containing 9 rooms, including the tollet, with all modern conveniences. The lot has a frontage of 50 ft. The building was erected about 7 years ago. Also another

#### LOT AND DWELLING

for sale, a brick, with 7 rooms and a finished basement located on Chambersburg street. Also a

### RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PLACE

combined. Located on Chambersburg street. It has 3 living rooms and a store room on the first floor and 6 rooms on the second floor. There is a good sized stable at the rear. All modern conveniences. For many years a grecery store was conducted at this place.

For particulars confer with

### EDWARD A. WEAVER

REAL ESTATE ATTORNEY

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#### Gettysburg, Pa. SATURDAY, FEB. 11, 1914.

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grown ger, son of Leo and Agnes, of 1912 and 1998. Liv-Isperger and Miss Mary Rosetta Gallscher, Joth of Edgegrove, were Daried in Conewego Chapel by Rev. J. J. Smyth, at 7 a mi. Tuesday, Feb. IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF ADAMS COUNTY

Parmers' Society of Equity

A' out a hundred farmers attended the meeting in Court House on last Monday afternoon, called for the pursons of organizing a branch Farmers' Society of Equity in this place. After the district organizer, W. S. Kerstetter of Sunbury had explained the objects of the society, an organization was effected with the following officers and membership: President, Edward Trosmembership: President, Edward Tros desire. tle: Vice President, Jacob S. Smith: Secretary, E. P. Wisotzkey: Treasurer. C. F. Redding: John M. Wisotzkey, C. Reaver, J. J. Redding, W. F. Redding, D. B. Wible, E. J. Redding, V. A. Redding, J. C. Bream, C. J. Riley, J. M. Reinecker, S. D. Keckler, L. J. Bucher, M. P. Rindlaub, W. A. Bitler, Mrs. G. Hemler, J. H. Knox, Clarence Keckler, J. B. Frommeyer, William Harner, David Maring, W. C. Snyder, C. J. Snyder, C. Snyder, The purposes of organization are the co-operative selling of farm proucts and buying supplies so that the farmer receives a large share of his crops. The organizer told of the price of milk. Robrbaugh, H. F. Beard, Paul S.

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#### PUBLIC SALE

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#### NOTICE.

#### REGISTER'S NOTICE.

The organizer told of the price of milk being raised from 4 to 5 cents a quart through the society.

Big Verdict Against J. R. Bittinger.

The last case on trial at the January court, when we went to press last to court, when we went to press last to the state of County, Pa., deceased.

No. 150. The first and final account of Harry E. Poist, Administrator of the estate of Irentius Poist, late of Me herrystown Borough, Adams County, Ph., deceased.

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E. H. BERKHEIMER.

#### Carrier Examination for Aspers.

An examination for the position of tural letter carrier in Adams county will be held in this place on Saturday March 14, 1914. Application blanks must be filed with the U.S. Civil Serice Commission at Washington, D. which blanks may be obtained from the Civil Service Commission, the postmaster at Aspers, Pa., or Local Secretary, George P. Black, at the Gettysburg post office. This examination is being held in order to fill a vacancy at Aspers, caused by the death of James A. McBeth, but is open for all residents of the county.

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A New Threshing Rig.

ON SATURDAY, FEB. 28, 1914, the Engine, 15 H. P., Letter S., used 1 1-2 years, I New Peerless Separator, Class to Penneauvide, I mile from the for with a wind stacker, that telescopes, by Lurchasers giving their notes with mer and I mile from the latter place, used three weeks, I Peerless Saw Mill, sporoved security: 4 per cent, off for clese to St. Lane's Church, the follow- track 35 feet long, 52 inch Siv. used cash personal property, to with 14 only a few years, McCormick Corn berd of HORSES and MULES I pair Husber and Shredder, fuel and water back males 4 years old, 17 hands wagon on four wheels with from tank, work wherever hitched, or good capable of holding 10 libls, of water I pair of dark see in ib. 7 vrs. with pump and nose, I Myers Pump hands high, wo has whorever and Hose, good as new, I Fedder Curthird, of good style... I pair of ash- per, I Wood Saw, a lot of Berting, Canplace mules. My are o'd, 16 yes 2 big Delts, 60 feet long, 2 small mare 6 or a cold works, extract 5 wagers, I extra good Jens whole, The Q. D. mager. 4 ten councity, 4 inch in with the New Eagle Hotel tremises at Gentys. of weignest to Q. Diseases, 4 ten countity, 4 inch its ewith [ good disver the most Arme wingen with heal 4-in lourg. Pa., which lease runs until the I can't car the tens never been used owen, I let day of November, 1922,

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lone, J. D. Keith and Wm. Hersh, dence in Franklin township, Adams Esgs., and the defendant by C. S. Dun-county, Pa., on the road leading from can and Henry C. Niles, and Chas. E. Cashrown to Arendsville 2 miles from Ehrehart, Esgs. The tacts in the case the former and 3 miles from the latter p., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clap case tried, though the purpose of each erty, to wit: 9 head of HORSES and per son of acr. and sies, Courses were been case treat, enough the porpose of the COLTS, No. 1, black Percheron mare become former for the Springs, were ble for the debts of the Bittinger Line rising 8 years, weighs 1410 lbs.,; this me ied on Sunday et Cast Berlin, by Company contracted after the sons of is a good leader and is my saddle I. R. Bittinger had taken over the mare, and is an extra heavy puller; ompany. The jury returned a ver- No. 2, grey Percheron mare, rising 7 regnors in Less in Urest G. dier against defendant and in favor of years old weights 1410 lbs., a good leader and will work wherever hitch-The remaining two cases were discled; No. 3 grey Percheton mare rising) ased of as tollows: The Philip Carey S years, weights 13.30 the, works where, as settled by parment of full amount | regisered Percheton horse; she is realess of all read objects and any Te or Custon , a Sons a commonation bild can drive her. No. 4, grey Pers) John R. Johnsey, was continued cloren brue ristor, 12 years, old, works 1210 that tois is my family thering more; she is a good worker, and the plant of the state of the PO'ITICAL ENNOUNCEMENTS | and warless of road objects: No. 5. very dack rosn Perchason mare rising; 13 years old, weighs 1160 lbs.: she is a Inice worker and will make a fine broad insate. No. 6 steel roan Coach mare (ising d years, a nic) worker and a) artish single driver; her good style and action: No. 7, red rean Coach colt rising 3 hears, has been driven single, has good style and action, and has the making of a fine driver: Nos. 8 and 9. Percharon more colts, rising 1 year; the one is a dark room and the other a black, they have the making of a line pair of mares; 24 head of Holstein and Guernsey CATTLE, consisting of 12 milk cows. No. 1, large Holstein row with third calf by her side: No.

2. Holstein cow carrying her fourth alf: No. 3, Guernsey cow carrying her fifth calt: No. 1, Guerusey cow, will have second calf by day of sale: No. 5 Guernsey cow, carrying her second call: No. 6. Holstein cow, carrying her fourth calf: No. 7. Holstein cow. with second calf: No. 8, Holstein cow with second calf; No. 9. Holstein cow. carrying her second calf: Nos. 10 and 11. Holstein cows, carrying second calves: No. 12. Holstein heifer, with first calf: No. 13. registered Holstein hull. De Kol Moose Butterboy No 100492: this bull is 2 years old and weighs about 1600 lbs: 11 head of young CATTLE ranging in age from

bulls and 3 heifers: this stock is bred from my registered Holstein bull, is nicely marked and will make some extra fine stock to breed from: 33 head Shropshire and Hampshiredown SHEEP, some of them are extra good ewes, a good many will have lambs by day of sale: 22 head of HOGS, 10 registered and full bred Berkshires, I brood sows, 2 Poland China sows will have pigs by day of sale. 2 Chester

Whites will have pigs by day of sale, S Berkshires will have pigs during the summer, 2 Berkshire bears, 1 al-

2 to 11 months old, consisting of 8

most 2 years old, the other 10 months old, both of them are full bred; 7 fine Chester White shoats will weigh about 90 Ps.: FARMING IMPLEMENTS. consisting of 1 4-ton 4 in .tread Fish Bros. wagon with a 16 ft. bed with David double sideboards, will hold 150 bus. er. S ft. cut. nearly as good as new, Decring mower, 5 ft. cut, in good order. Johnston hay rake, good as new. hay tedder. I hoe Thomas grain drill. good as new, break cart, 2 sets of hay carriages, 1-20, the other18 ft. long. No. 12 Tornado fodder cutter with drag. Crown clover seed sower, Empire lime spreader, good as new, Hench & Dromgold corn cultivator, in good order, laud roller. Halleck weeder Daisy corn planter, in good order, i Syracuse plows, 1 a 501, the other o 97. 2 double shovel plows, 2 spring har rows. I an iron frame. lever harrow coverer, 2 double shovel plows. Sharpless cream separator, No. 2 In good order. 3-horse evener. 2-horse spreader. single, double and triple trees, jockey sticks, fifth chain, cow, breast and butt chains, harness, consisting of 4 sets of crupper gears, 4 blind brodles, 5 collars, 4 fly nets, I set of single harness, check lines, 4 and 6-horse line. consisting of 1 New Peerless Traction wagon saddle, halters, 7 Tonlouse reese. 3 ganders and 4 geese. 9 Indian Runner ducks, 7 ducks and 2 drakes. and signed having rented his farm. C. L. cylinder 30 inches wide and 150 enickens. White and Buff Leghorn will sell at public sale on the above trunk 48 inches wide, with self-feeder, and Anconas and many other articles die at his residence, situated in Mt. This machine has threshed only about not mentioned. Sale to begin at 19,39 Pleasant towns Dis. Adams corner, Pa., 18,000 bushels of grain—new last year, p m, when a credit of 12 months will on the road leading them White Hail I New Peerless Clover Haller. No. 1. he given on all sums of \$5 and over

> H. W. DEARDORF.T. Martz & Crouse, Aucts. Bream & Carbaugh, Gerks.

PUBLIC SALE VALUABLE HOTEL EUSINESS

AND PROPERTY.

Notice is hereby given that the uncids high, I a good beater; all these Belts, De feet long, 6 ply. The rig will dersigned by virtue of an order of the of partiess of some and amore to sold before the stock and will by of Orphans' Court of Adams County, Partind and Service a days by toroid both ways, as a whole or solar will offer at public sale on SATULE. years old, well, took a good gree to suit purchasers, FARMING DAY, FEB. 28, 1911, the following of step and a none implements consisting of the foll valuable business and property as a

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sale: all good stock. It teds and con memor at 16 o'clock a, m., sharp: 1st day of April, 1914, when possession will be delivered. Other consumer will be nade known at time of sale, or the ascertained in advance upon rosus; some ready for proker; 65 to me; a credit of 12 non be will be delivered. Other conditions may be ascertained in advance upon menting made to the undersigned WILLIAM HERSH

Ham, dreic Gennslaurg, Pa. February 11, 1914.

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# Clearance =:= Sale

WE have planned to do some rebuilding in the Spring. We will tear down our warrance by the spring of the spring. will tear down our warerooms back of the store room and erect a large warehouse. This means we will need to get rid of a lot of goods very shortly at a sacrifice. We have decided to do this rather than rent other warehouses for several months, thus giving our customers the benefit of the money we would pay out in rents by selling our goods at a big sacrifice in price.

Beginning THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19TH, and continuing one week, we will sell any article on our Second Floor at a reduced price, with the exception of goods with restricted prices.

### Penny Goods

We have a lot of small goods which must go, so we have marked them at 1c each. Cake Cutters, Soap Savers, Table Tumblers, Jelly Dishes, etc.

### Half Price

A big assortment of China Articles, including some Theo. Haviland, Haviland & Co., Austrian and German China. Various articles.

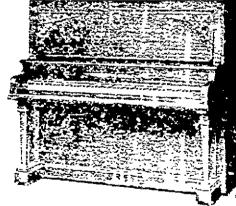
Some Tinware, Enameled Ware and Iron Ware to go also at half price.

More particulars of this GREAT CLEARANCE SALE next week. Remember it begins on Thursday the 19th. Some things will be sure to go the first day. There will be no goods to replace the lots as they go out.

## Special Sale of Pianos

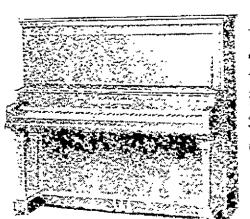
I have a large stock of Pianos on hand, and to reduce this stock will run a special sale until March 1st.

Special Sale Means Special Low Prices Ranging from \$125 up



3 New Player Pianos. 10 New Pianos

Second hand Square Pianos, second hand organs cheap. Every new Piano guaranteed by its maker. Pianos sold on monthly payments if desired. STOOL, SCARF and TUNING FREE.



It would be unwise for you to purchase a Piano without coming here to see and hear the Pianos offered at this sale. Don't let this great opportunity slip, if you have the remotest idea of buying a piano, for it means a saving of from \$75 to \$100 on every piano.

Old Instruments Taken in Exchange. Open Evenings.

Sale Opens Saturday, February 14th, 1914

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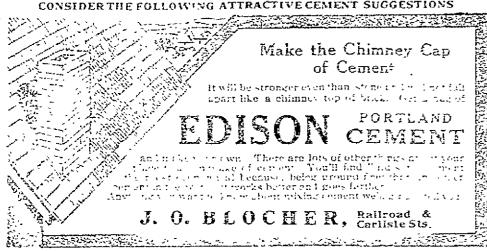
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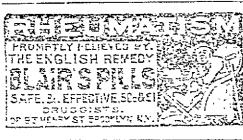
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ther terms on day of sale by Mariz, Auct. ROET, B. DIEHL. Bream, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE.

smith shep to the Bonneauville road. of MULES and COLTS, pair of black discouri mare moles 15 hands high, oming 5 years old, 1 a fine leader and orge colt centing I years old, a fine driver and cood worker, 2 Belgian | and, meterody, I coming a years, c nother comments years; they are not droper one of Belgian black need of tryin Reemolds' sale Loss B Issun stallion, they are as fine from Presently she turned to a satisfied which is the rest of the cor. A a now grow in horse out coming ne steading's sinck scalmon these terminals, which she hald in the place and seed up his early. She can exceed . The daron land has here and there, and not have other of all The desired to be desired CATTLE, 7 and converge with Late the convex by me of sale, 2 a ter harrest. Sid ..... 2 had second calves in Dec. 1 double in Dec. 5 beliefs, 2 will be thers are bred from J. C. Wenner's douby a railroad offi fill called, F. bull, 2 heifers 9 months old, 1 ulf 9 months old, 1 buil 2 years old. eighs 1.000 lbs. Inll bred Holstein, hese carrie are all more than half Holstein: 13 head of HOGS, 12 shoats weigh from 50 to 75 lbs., I brood sow will have pigs by time of sale, these hogs are all red, bred from J. Carney Smith's kind, FARMING IMPLE-MENTS, 2 four inch tread wagons, 1 a 4-horse Arme wagon, the other a 2iorse Columbia wagon, 2 good wagon seds. I nome-made good as new, Ideal Deering binder 6 foot cut, McCormick hay take good as new, McCormick mower, 5 foot cut. Deere disc har-.ow, Empire grain drill. Scientific hop mill. 2 plows, 1 a Mountville, the

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ans, lot of chickens. No. 8 cook stove.

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ed. Sale to commence at it o'clock

der \$5 cash: 5 per cent. of for cash.

Also at the same time and place a RAY MARE & years old, good offside worker, good driver with some speed.

#### PUBLIC SALE.

ON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25. 1914, the undersigned will sell at pubthe Cashrown and Fairfield road. I 1914 the undersigned will sell at pub-mile south of the former place and 2 lic sale at his residence in Hamiltonmiles north of Orrigana, on what was han township. Adams county, Pa., on formerly the James F. Diehl farm, the Wm. T. Reed farm 1-2 miles west the following to wit: 5 HEAD OF of Fairfield, the following personal HORSES, I pair from grays, I a mare, property to wit: S HEAD of CATTLE, other a horse, rising 6 years old, well consisting of 2 cows, 1 Red Durham earrying her third calf, will be fresh mated both good workers and drivers carrying her third calf, will be fresh the one a fine single line leader. Partin March, I holstein carrying second and will be single line leader. ties wishing a mated team should give calf, will be nesh in Antil, I thoroughthis pair of horse their consideratived Holstein but stick de to registry. tion: weight about 1000. I bay mare 18 months old, 5 boad of young CATrising 12 years old in feat bred to TLE 3 before and 2 bulls, 8 months the Miller rouse, a regular termity old, Holstettet 26 becc of 1968, 3 mare, i can horse cult rising 3 years brood sows, will have plus about the old has been himshed, headles nice. I first of April 1 0 1 C. four, large brown herse colt by months old. The enough for service 22 heat of SHOATS above bases are all fearless of all will weigh from 25 to 75 lbs a piece. road objects: 14 head of DEHORNED FARM MACHINERY, consisting of 1 CATTLE, consisting of 4 milk cows, 4-house home made wagon, 3 1-2 in. Fruit Trees Fer Sale.

End your fruit trees at home. You have agents' commissions. They are Annil 2 well head have treed by time of sale. I with tread, good strong wagon. Walter A. Wood mower in good running order, with first calf by her side, I was fresh walter A. Wood hay take, Hench & Dromgold walking suiker corn work-lave agents' commissions. They are Annil 2 well hand take have a take have a sharel none plants doubt the sale. save agents' commissions. They are April, 4 well bred stock buils, 3 Holler, 3 shovel corn piews, double shovel; better because fresher. Fruit experts stein, 1 Durham, 1 1-2 year old, 1 plow, spring tooth harrow, 16 tooth, always advise to buy close to home, steer, I helfer, 10 months old, 4 head wheelbarrow, lard and bacon by the The Adams County Nursery has the of FAT CATTLE ready for the butch- pound. Sale to begin at 12 o'clock er. 25 head of HOGS, 6 brood sows, sharp. Terms: a credit of 9 months all will have pigs by time of sale. Po. will be given on all sums of \$5 and land China and Berkshire crossed upward by purchasers giving their notes with approved security: 4 per

> CHARLES F. REED. Geo. J. Kebil. Auct. J. A. Spangler, Clerk.

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Notice's hereby given that letters lestamentary on the estate of Isaac W. Bucher inte of Franklin Top uship. Adams County, dee'd have present them perfectly authenticated RAYMOND E. DEARDORFF.

or his amorney. Executor, Getty-burg, 8-5.

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### The Stolen Portemonnaie

She Forgave the Thief Twice

By LILLIAN SHARPE

A young lady sat in a waiting room. so a ranway stadion watching the that if Mr. Morn author could a bee " irs, the time of departure of her carely are in the pochopie " he en the sout beside her, placed it en her. They have day Mr. Meriwe, they have so med it and took on her pareis a light satched had been

A young man with curly arburn hair and brown eyes was sitting at the oth the missing sample. She recoved it er end of the sent and observed that the girl had forgotten to put her polite. boot, ted heller is mouths old; these best his eves on her and it until sud-

"Train for Hampton!"

The young lady started, glanced at the clock, saw that the hands stood at fifteen minutes before her train time. remembered that trains are opened to travelers some time before they leave and, grasping her satchel, hurried away. Seeing the words "Ticket Of fice" over a window, she remembered that she had forgotten to provide herself with a ticket and, turning aside, took position at the end of a line of several persons.

"If that isn't just like a woman!" said the young man with auburn hair to himself, and, reaching for the portemonnule, he put it in his pocket and followed her, taking position next to her in the line. When it came her turn to jairchase a ficket she asked for one to Hampton, at the same time opening her satchel. First there was a quick movement of the top articles, then a plunge of the hand down into the bag. ofter this a convulsive stirring up of everything.

"th, heavens, I've been robbed."

"Permit me to pay your fare," said; the young man behind her, and, taking | out his wallet, he bought a ticket for her and one for himself. Then they both made room for those behind them "What shall I do?" wailed the girl.

"You had better get abourd the train. You haven't time to investigate the other articles and throw bimself on ioss of your portetaonnaie, and it your mercy? You could tell him how would probably avail nothing if you wicked be had been and picture to him had. Was there much in it?"

some samples."

"What exactness! I wish I could re-I have advanced the amount for your sending him to fail." ticket. You haven't lost very much. Good morning." And he lifted his hat

the girl would not let him go without tution and ask forgiveness. Misasking his address that she might re- Denne won'd be advised of the result turn his loan. She asked him for it. A few days ofter Mr. Meriwoothe. and he said that it would be more con- tailed and handed Moss Deane the venient for him to give it to ber in the money that 'and been lost with he. train, so the two went on. He incided ip rite wants be saving that the heart of her on to the car, took a seat beside the thirt was slowly sattening and '. her and, producing a card bearing his thought that if he could be taken un name. Nathaniel Meriwenther, wrote der het indheme he might yet umbe his address on it and braided it to her harm of braisest. There was anoth-

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ly true, but when he had entered the more calls, each lasting from two tstation be had just left be had no such three hours, before the gentleman as intention. He was going to his home, sured the haly that the criminal was fifty miles beyond.

"But you have given your street and giveness. number there."

That's the address of a friend."

ter of the lest pertemonnale "Was any one," he asked, "near you

while you were in the station?" sion of anything that belonged to me an estimable gentleman and a good Now, I think of it, some one was sir- catch, received the required consent

"Man or woman?"

"I think it was a man.

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"Perfectly."

Then there e a be no depth of evthe matter. The tem who set best is you must have een on extent to was in the sign, has disposed to their signs of the by the entering of the the basile van" "How corplice if not clearly the

identify the not  $\Gamma$ "I think I con'd."

"What were he like." "Well be wis not a very atomicitie looking person, but I would't have taken him for a thirf"

"Ind you notice his features?" "I nediced one feature. He was a रक्षे क्षेत्रवेखे क्षेत्र) "

The young lady cast a side glunde n her companion's hair. "Anything else?" she asked

at you admirinally. I wonder that he stole from ron." A girl can't be'p being pleased at admiration even from a thief. The young lady instinctively put her hand to ber

Not long after this, when the train was nearing Hampton, Nr. Meriweather thought it better that he should have the young ludy's address; he might

stolen her pocketbook and if he did it would be essential that he communito with her. She gave like her

one. Alore Decide, and the middle s their Loady totals it is the disclosed Mill Alexander. and we are the second of it frame and Character to the conthe former received too. The ratter the

amount he had expend of for her traket Within a week Mr. Meriweather vrote Mis Henne (hat he had seen the cara who set beside her in the str tear field speciowed him and learned it to be it ed. Should be have in fellow arrested? Miss Danne reglie ele's as its hands moved slow; to other that to return a sample or reduce the Cortch of Mass Dett. 1995 to receive him becomingly dres ed. and as she entered the raom be but a

with some surprise. "So the man who stole my port - +1 ch, one in August, the other in mountile back into the sauchel. He mie," she said, "was he who say be "He was."

"And he was quite willing, I suppose to gave up the sample on condition that he might keep the other thiugs."

"That was very nice of him." "Was there anything else in the portemonnaie that you especially de

"No: there were only the money, a few addresses and the samples. The addresses I know, and the other sam

ples I don't care for." "The fellow seems quite willing to return everything except the money

He seems to have admired you." "And yet be stole my portemonnaie." "You are wrong in permitting him to

go free: you are encouraging vice." "To you really think so?" "I do, indeed. I consider it my duty. being cognizant of his criminal act. to

inform the police of it." "And would be have to go to jail?" She mised her eyes to Meriweather'pityingly. He would have liked to take her in his nows and confess that he was challing her, but that time had not yet come.

"Yes: he would have to go to jail and that would surely make a criminal of him for life." "Lon't do it"

"How would it do for him to come to you, confess his crime, restore the his end if he continued in crime. They "Only \$7.53, four postage stamps and you could forgive him, and be might herenfter live a blameless life." "I think that would do very nicely

mem'er things like that. Never mind It would be infinitely preferable to

Mr. Meriwenther left after a twhours' visit, promising to propose the plan he had suggested to the thief aim Now, the young man knew very well ask it he would consent to make resti-"Why, you live to Hampton!" she two clars that after which Mr. Me weather dermited, intimating that . "I don't live there, but I am going expected the post time he came ;

bring the penitont with him. That he was going there was perfect. Nevertheless it required severa ready to confess his fault and ask to.

Meanwhile, as may be supposed, oth er matters than this proposed reforms The girl put the card in her satchel, tion engaged Mr. Meriweather and and Mr. Meriweather took up the mat- Miss Denne. In fact, one evening aft er a visit that was prolonged till mid hight Miss Deane consented that M: Meriwenther should go to her father to "No one near enough to get posses- ask for her hand. The suitor, being ting on the other end of the bench and the couple became duly engaged.

A short time after the betrothal M: Meriwenther announced to his fiancee that the next evening the penitent thie! "Did you take out your portemonnale would call upon her to restore the remainder of the stolen property, listen "Yes, I did I tired of waiting and to a lecture on his dishonesty and retook out this magazine." She still held ceive her forgiveness. When the up if in her hand, "To do so I was oblig- pointed time came round there was a ed to remove the portemornale and ring at the doorbell, and a man in an some other things which I laid beside ulster, werring a heavy beard and me. After getting out the magazine I glasses, was reinfitted to the Peaneres put them all back again into the bag." lifen of Miss Denne crime down, and "Are you sure you put them all the stranger in a broken voice said:

"Pardon me for a misemble sit no" He board his bendoned waited.

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"You have forgiven me," cried bet lever "You can't de back on it."

But she did to back on it, and it was two long days before she repented the forgiveness spoken to the supposed thief. She does not even now, ten years after the episode, refer to k pleasantly.

#### energ the man who he declared had ANNOYED THE GOOD FOLKS

Surely New York Chauffeur Might Have Bean Just a Little Bit Accommodating.

"New Yorkers ain't what you would call neighborly," Mrs. Bates summed up to her friend, Mary Abby Thomas, at the end of a dramatic account of her ten days' sojourn in Manhattan. "No, nor even humanly accommodating as one man to another," she added, firmly; "they're plain stuck-up."

"How so?" incuired Mary Abby, with eager interset. "In more was then one, but one'll

do," Mrs. Bates are bered, with dignity, her long then thecks flushing as with so, was larger recollection. "The last mornitiz but one before we left. as Hiram and I note starting out for the day, he noticed a spot on the front of my gray slirt. You know how particiar he is, and I expected he'd send me back to the hotel. But he didn't. He seemed to have a quick idea, near 's I could make out from his face, and before I could ask what he was doing, he -troped up to a pub-He chauffeur, pulled up at the sidewalk in a big automobile. We'd seen him lots of times, and noticed that he favored our Plice's Frank considerable, and there was no reason why he shouldn't have recognized us. Besides, he'd ought to have known we wa'n't the borrowing kind of folks, but meant to pay.

"'Young man.' Hiram says to him, 'can you spare us a little mite of your gasoline? My wife's got a grease spot on her dress.

"'What!' s's he. But it wasn't a question: he understood what Hiram said well enough, for he began to snicker, and before I could pull Hi along that boy was laughing fit to split.'

"I call him stingy," said Mary Abby, with an air of turnishing a fresh interpretation or character. "It wouldn't have taken more than a drop or two of his old gaseline."-Youth's Com-

#### STILL AN UNKNOWN REGION

Atmosphere at Extreme Point Above the Earth Has Never Been Determined.

Except for a narrow layer of air the atmosphere above us is practically unexplored. The most daring balloonists have only penetrated to a point seven miles above the earth. In this first stratum are found the clouds and the moisture and here the storms are formed. The second layer has been penetrated by pilot baloous carrying meleorological instruments to a distance twenty miles above the earth. The thermometers carried. through this stratum show practically no change of temperature.

At an altitude of 50 miles the atmosphere consists almost entirely of hydrogen and this marks the upper limit of twilight. Clouds of fine volcanic dust sometimes rise to this height, which may be seen by reflected light, but this is the only solid matter found in this region. It is be-Hieved that hydrogen is replaced by some unknown gas of extreme lightness above this stratum, but as a matter of fact nothing is definitely known. The most during scientists scarcely dare guess what is to be found at a height beyond a point 125. miles above the earth's surface.

#### Quickly Made Friends.

A trade association some years ago was in session in New York, and part of its members were dining in a care not far from the table at which sat Paderewski, and at the close of the feast one of the guests made his way to the cloak room, where he encountered the famous planist. The newcomer stared for a long time at the fair-haired Pole, and at last said: "You are very much like Paderewski. Do you know him?" "I am Paderewski," rejoined the other, modestly. "What!" shouted the stranger, and, dashing at him, he shook both his hands. Before Paderewski sufficiently recovered from: his surprise the man stepped to the door and, calling the others of his. party, yelled: "I say. Brown, Wheeler, Carey, all of you come here! I want to introduce you to my friend Pad-

#### Protects Whole Hand. Protecting gloves generally in use

erewski."

for X-ray work are ordinary gloves having applied on the back a layer of rubber that contains lead, as lead is known to stop the rays. But this is somewhat still in I lacks suppleness. and besides it is the back of the hand that is promoted. A French inventer nuckes has all a fabric which is much more il mile and it protects the state of the und from injury by the rays. The new fabric is worth from all the heavily "sized" with all adjectate site to seithat it contains three times he we gitt of lead. This tissue has the Liveutage of being much more classic and acts as a very good screen for the X-ray, especially when the back pertion is reinforced.

#### Save the Faucets.

Poise applied to plumbing was a "new one" to me when the friendly plumber who was replacing the worn out faucets read me a lecture on it, writes a contributor to Good Housekeeping. "Never turn your faucets on with a jerk." he enjoined. "Turn slowly and gently when turning the water on or off. The faucets will wear twice as long if you do. Nothing will wear out packing, especially on double spindle adjusted bathtub faucets so much as the habit of turning them on with sudden, sharp jerks.

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## COUNTY SPELLING CONTEST Feb. 25, Alverta L. Baker, Ex., Mt. Mar. 26, Emory Vepp, Cumberland, Thompson.

LIST OF WORDS TO BE USED IN Feb. 26, C. M. Miller, Reading. THE CONTEST.

A Tenth of Words to be Printed in this Column in next 10 Weeks. Pupils Should Save Papers.

County Superintendent H. Milton Roth has selected 1000 words from a list of 15 words each teacher has sent him. The pupits will have an opportunity to prepare themselves for the contest. In the next ten weeks the Mar. 3. J. H. Cine't, Mt. Pleasant. Compiler will print each week 100 of these words upper the course hat is prints to the rectionary spelling confeet with a country the carrotte the price of preciously appropriate. The e all emberos transminiers in delibrie 

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JOHN H. SHUE, of near Hanover, was fatten on the hand by a cat about j three months ago. About a week ago blood poisoning developed and his in New Oxford some one stole the ice hand swelled to three times its size gream that was to be served for re-

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MRS. MARY W. HORWEDEL, of MC-HARRY RAFFENSBERGER of Areudts | Sherrystown, 80 years old, fell while walking across her kitchen and struck her head on a bucket, cutting a gush | Cardinal Gibbons will perform the three inches long on her scalp.

#### Buying to Save Money.

Buying Foley's Honey and Tar compound saves money because just a few doses stops the cough and cold and one bottle fasts a long time. It quickly heals raw and inflamed surfaces, stops tickling throat, harsh. rasping coughs, croup, hoarseness. bronchial and la grippe coughs. For sale by Peoples Drug Store. Advertisement

LEO WEAVER, som of Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver of Brushtown, was successfully operated upon for appendicitis last week at the Meisenhelder private sanitorium in York.

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#### How is Your Boiler?

It has been stated that a man'stomach is his boiler, his body is his engine and his mouth the fire box Is your boiler (stomach) in good working order or is it so weak that it will not stand a full load and not able to supply the needed energy to your engine (body)? If you have any trouble with your stomach Chamberlain's Tablets will do you good. They strengthen and invisorate the stomach and enable it to do its work naturally Many very remarkable cures of stomach trouble have been effected by them For sale by All Dealers Advertisement

EARL MENGES, son of Mr and Mrs. I. F. Mences of McSherrystown, was thrown from a horse and severely bruised and seratched.

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GEORGE M. FORNEY, of Conowago township, has sold his milk route in bought the C. E. Rouzer property in Hanover to Guy S. Rebert living along the Carlisle pike near Hanover.

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J. W. FISCHER, of Hanover, has purchased the property of Mrs. Aloysius Billman, near Irishtown. Mrs.

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THE Very Rev President of Mt St Mary's College, Emmitsburg, is soon to be invested in the official robes of the Monsigners. It is thought that ceremony.

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